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COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE.

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1892. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

[...]T BANQUET.

[...]here Mr. Depew was [...]his Funeral Oration.

[...]VELAND'S SPEECH.

[...]t the New York Cham[...] [...]e Republicans and [...]fraternize at [...]

[...] 15. President-elect [...]was one of the honored [...]twenty-fourth annual [...] of commerce, held at [...] many other hon[...] around whom so many [...]ad, unless it was indeed [...] M. Depew, who sat at [...] to Whitelaw Reid, [...]lightly on the shoulders [...] Depew when he should [...]stand before grace al[...] the epitaph he said in [...]ords over the political [...]t elect.

[...]f the chamber of com[...]memorable one, and the [...] and brains are [...] at these gatherings, but [...]ll go down into history [...] of recent Democratic [...] of Grover Cleveland. [...]ests were seated in Del[...]ing hall when Rev. [...]ert, pastor of Trinity [...] 7:15 o'clock. On a [...] the table of honor, in [...]was seated Mr. Alex E. [...]the banquet. On either [...] Mr. Cleveland and [...] and among others [...] White, Senator John [...]z, ex-Governor James [...] B. Hepburn, Samuel [...]ey Depew, Whitelaw [...]ll. W. C. P. Breckin[...] Murat Halsted, J. C. [...], Hugh M. Camp, W. [...]M. Clews, James Mc[...]gate, Francis B. Thur[...] James A. Burden, John [...]rar, Q. C.

[...] absentees. One of [...]B. Elkins, Secretary of [...] the toast "President of [...]Baron de Fava was also [...] be present, and this [...] Hon. Frank Hiscock, [...] present, however, who [...]he President's table. [...]nor Campbell of Ohio [...]arlisle.

[...]ated with a profusion [...]nt flowers, while the [...]any, Great Britain and [...]re grouped together, [...] were, as usual, irre[...]gn of the menu was [...] large oval medallion [...]eads of [...] and [...]round there was a view [...]aken from the lottery. [...]esident Orr called for [...] clouds of fragrant [...]ful speech. He said: [...]ngratulation have co[...] The year of a gen[...] fraught with anxieties [...]ar we have been sin[...] the men who have [...] two great polit[...] standard bearers [...] and remarkable for [...] We have just also[...] four hundredth anni[...] memorable [...] it will not have its [...] There was keen dis[...]cago and not New [...] the Columbian expo[...] has long since [...] [...]e right royally is [...] obligations due that [...] good will bid her [...] be no jealousies [...] none."

[...] giving the first toast, [...] Attorney-general [...] Miller responded to [...]dent of the United [...]retary Elkins was [...] Miller was hardly [...] and said he sp[...]ted him with great [...]nder protest." Con[...]eneral said: "I am [...] subject which has [...] the toast. I have not [...] years of intimate [...]ident Harrison, to [...] his character; [...] great qualities; [...]ine wherein he [...]rein he was without; [...]stomed to work along [...] each of us trying to [...] was set before us as [...] in a general way [...] twenty years have I [...]ow the expectations [...] as to what he could [...]night as I think of [...] lonely home watch[...]all never gladden his [...] for the footfall that [...]ning for the voice [...] never again hear, I [...]he best tribute I can [...]uple, unspoken sym[...] then closed his speech [...] the official duties [...]sident of the United [...] of the tendency of [...] upon those ex[...]

[...] a hearty apprecia[...]fforts by liberal ap[...] speech.

[...]ary Charles Foster

[...]nounced that owing [...]on Fava would not [...] toast "Italy" would [...]nclair McKelway of

[...] concluded, the [...] toast "Commerce [...] was responded to [...] Chairman Orr in[...] Breckinridge of [...] the toast, "The [...]

[...]ommerce and Edu[...]ded to by President [...] university.

[...] speech made than a [...]land" and "Depew." [...] and waved his [...]nd. Mr. Cleveland [...] burst of applause [...] the president-elect

[...] SPEECH.

[...]ntlemen: I am ex[...] the kindness and [...] It does not sur[...] have seen and felt [...] the cordial hospi[...] those who assemble [...] our Chamber of [...]

[...] many men, when [...]ually wise and im[...] business interests"

[...] mysterious, and [...]position is under dis[...] longer appa[...] at the solemn sug[...] interests" are [...] visit of wealth [...] those who arrive [...]

[...]ing able to state that [...] of commerce of

the state of New York though [...] complimentary kind, arising from honorary [...] membership, has so familiar[...] "business interests" that I [...] these words as [...] nor do I have constantly [...] those children in the [...] torn in pieces by [...] much at random the [...] prophet.

It is entirely [...] with business interests [...] lation to which I [...] a pleasant sort [...] and trepidation, [...] ings I have [...] chamber of commerce [...] such as this, when [...] and drink have [...] I am bound to say [...] the dreadful beings [...] terests have been [...] know you will not [...] justice that I [...] portance of [...] ests here represented. [...] one appreciates more [...] a proper adjustment of [...] be maintained, your [...] are utterly indispensable [...] growth and prosperity. [...] any other interests [...] from the crumbs which fall [...] business, nor do I [...] should be robbed of the [...] are honestly and fairly [...] some other tables are not [...]

It comes to this [...] Americans in a common [...] pose is, or ought to [...] to add to the general fund [...] perty. From this fund [...] draw, perhaps not [...] receiving a fair proportion [...] property. Let us avoid [...] other in our anxiety to [...] bution of shares and [...] appropriate the shares of others.

As I close I cannot refrain from express[...]ing my thanks for the courtesies [...] tended me by the organization at whose [...] pitable board I have sat this evening. I beg to assure you though I may not soon [...] you again on an occasion like this, I shall re[...]member with peculiar pleasure the friends made among your membership and shall never allow myself to be heedless of the af[...]fairs you so worthily hold in your keeping.

There was more applause when Mr. Cleve[...]land finished speaking, only to be renewed, however, when Hon. Whitelaw Reid was called upon. Mr. Reid said in part: "No, Mr. President, it is not my turn. I am not on the programme. I am not going to make speeches; that is left for the other side. I have been making a great many speeches within the last three or four weeks, and I am bound to say I do not particularly admire the result of them. I did not think too highly of them when I made them and I think a great deal less of them now." Mr. Reid made several graceful allusions to the president-elect, concluding by saying: "I think I may speak for my associates as well as myself in saying to the gentlemen who are soon to take control of the government that whatever they may do to sustain the honor of and promote the prosperity of the country, they will find in the United States no Republicans and no Democrats, but we are Americans all." [Applause.]

It was after midnight when Mr. Reid fin[...]ished speaking and yet the event of the ban[...]quet had not taken place. This happened some minutes later though, when amid up[...]roarious laughter and great applause Hon. Chauncey M. Depew was introduced to the audience. There was a smile on Mr. Cleve[...]land's face, as the distinguished orator arose and there was a bland smile on Mr. Depew's face as he, at ten minutes past midnight, began speaking. "I suppose I am the only person here present to-night," he said, "who occupies an embarrassing position. A man upon a platform, in the heat of a political canvass, makes a speech for which it is diffi[...]cult for him to fulfill.

"The trend of events does not create the condition for which he has prepared his speech. I expected to be here to-night at[...]tending the obsequies of a distinguished [...] of mine, and I had prepared an eulo[...]gium which would have been satisfactory to the spirit of the deceased.

"Instead I discover that I am the listener at a Democratic ratification meeting. I find that the places are changed. I am the corpse. But even the moribund have privileges.

"A classmate of mine, who was a preacher, found himself settled in a spiritualistic neighborhood. The leader of the spiritual[...]istic band died and his friends came to see the clergyman and said: 'We have some[...]thing of the old Puritan spirit left and we think our leader ought to be buried by a Christian ceremonial. Will you do it?' My friend consented and delivered the best eulogy that he conscientiously could. The wife of the dead spiritualist arose and said she had a message from her husband. She transmitted the message, which roundly abused the minister and his eulogy and his sermon and everything else. One of the friends of the deceased said to the preacher: 'We had no idea that our departed leader would be here in spirit. We hope you will forgive him.' My friend said: 'I will for[...]give him, for this is the first time in many ministrations of this kind that I have been sassed by the corpse.'"

Mr. Depew then referred to the speech on the "Typical American," which he delivered at the Astor House two years ago, and said that his speech had formed a campaign document of the Democrats, and had in[...]spired him to the promise that he would pro[...]nounce a eulogy still further of taffy over Mr. Cleveland at the present dinner after Mr. Cleveland's defeat. "I cannot add," he said, "anything to what I was alleged to have said on that occasion, because a greater orator than I has spoken. It is the American people who spoke last Tuesday. They have pronounced Mr. Cleveland's eulogy, not in figures of speech, but in figures which were disastrous to us.

"I sympathize somewhat with Mr. Cleve[...]land in the feeling that too much is said about business interests threatening this or promoting that. As our friends have been out of power for three years and have not had the duty thrust upon them to deal with the business interests I want to give them this word of warning: Business interests, like the wasp, have a business end and they had better be careful how they fin[...]ger it. Four years ago this contest began in this chamber at a meeting of this body. Mr. Lamar, an able represent[...]ative of his party, was here as a member of the cabinet of the government to deliver an expression of the administration on current questions. He outlined the cam[...]paign of revenue reform, of a tariff for reve[...]nue only, which was new to us. We listened with the profoundest interest and with grave speculation. Feeling instinctively that I spoke for the party of which I was a mem[...]ber, I said: 'If that is the challenge, we on our part accept it.'

"Mr. Cleveland then sent his famous mes[...]sage to congress. The question was then submitted to the country and that policy was rejected. It has again been submitted to the people and they have overwhelmingly declared that they wish to try the experi[...]ment. Now I say to my friends again that having won the election upon phrase and fable they must put phrase into a statute and fable into law. Four years ago I spoke as a politician believing that ours was an issue upon which we could win. Having been defeated now on that issue, I speak as a business man, and I say that there will be no obstacle placed by us in the way of ac[...]complishing the next administration's pur[...]pose in this experiment. There will be no obstacle in either house.

"The country has asked that the experi[...]ment be tried and the country is entitled to have it tried at once. Perhaps the policy of [...] will not succeed in [...] the country. The question is will we be [...]

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International Monetary Conference.

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In Repeal the Sherman Law.

New York, Nov. 15.—[...] a bill [...] calls the Sherman [...] law [...] repealed, who says that he [...] its repeal in the senate [...]. He thinks that a repeal[...] [...] and that the only obstacle [...] will be in the house. All the benefit that was expected from the bill, he says, has been realized and there is no need of its further continuance.

The New York Evening Post, in comment[...]ing on this interview, says: "It would be a great advantage to the incoming administra[...]tion to have the silver question settled by the present congress, and this can be easily done by carrying into effect the following plank of the national Democratic platform:

"We denounce the Republican legislation known as the Sherman act of 1890 as a cowardly makeshift, fraught with possibili[...]ties of danger in the future which should make all of its supporters, as well as its au[...]thor, anxious for its speedy repeal.'"

Arapahoe's Vote.

Denver, Nov. 15.—At a late hour to-night the county board of canvassers had footed up the vote in Arapahoe county on the fol[...]lowing candidates, the complete ticket being expected to-morrow: Harri[...]son, 15,123; Weaver, 46,841. For congress—Taylor, Democrat, 1444; Peace, People's 10,188; Coe, Republican, 10,958. For Governor—Helm, Republican, 11,578; Maupin, Democrat, 2064; Waite, Peoples', 9290. For lieutenant-governor—Downing, Republican, 11,453; McMechen, Democrat, 1869; Nicholl, Peoples', 9400. For Judge Supreme Court—Allen, Republican, 11,513; Goddard, Democrat-People's', 11,450.

Camp News.

Special to The Gazette.

Cripple Creek, Nov. 15.—A fine hotel and summer resort are to be built at the head of Beaver Park by a syndicate of Texas capital[...]ists. A lake which will cover thirty acres of ground is also to be created and the contract has been let. A new townsite will probably arise in this location which is at present oc[...]cupied by Hancock's halfway house and ranch, which is one of the most beautiful in the district.

Work is now in actual progress on the new stamp mill now being erected by Messrs. Spanney on West Beaver Park.

New York Stock Market.

New York, Nov. 15.—Money on call loaned at $4\frac{1}{2}$ to $5\frac{1}{2}$ per cent. The lowest rate was $4\frac{1}{2}$ per cent, and the closing 5 per cent.

Silver, $84\frac{1}{2}$.

CLOSING PRICES.

Atchison	$36\frac{3}{8}$	Pacific Mail	$30\frac{1}{8}$
Adams Express	148	Pittsburg	154
American Express	120	Pullman P. C.	188
Central Pacific	28	Reading	56
Chicago & Alton	144	Rio Grande West	30
C. B. & Q.	101	preferred	66
Delaware & Hud	137	Rock Island	$82\frac{1}{4}$
Del. Lack. & W	154	U. P.	$39\frac{1}{4}$
D. & R. G.	$84\frac{1}{4}$	U. S. Express	58
Ft. Wayne	$153\frac{1}{2}$	Wells Fargo Ex	143
Illinois Central	$102\frac{1}{2}$	Western Union	$98\frac{1}{2}$
Lake Shore	$132\frac{1}{4}$	Colorado Coal	39
Michigan Central	$107\frac{1}{2}$	Chicago Gas	$97\frac{1}{2}$
Missouri Pacific	$60\frac{1}{4}$	Lead Trust	$44\frac{3}{4}$
Northern Pacific	$18\frac{1}{4}$	Sugar Trust	$108\frac{1}{2}$
preferred	$51\frac{1}{4}$	do Registered	$114\frac{1}{2}$
U. P. D. & G.	$17\frac{1}{2}$	do Coupon	$114\frac{1}{2}$
Northwestern	$115\frac{1}{2}$	do Registered	$100\frac{1}{2}$
Northwestern pfd	141	Pacific 6s of '95	$107\frac{1}{2}$
N. Y. C.	$110\frac{1}{4}$		

An English Opinion.

London, Nov. 15.—The Telegraph con[...]tinues its publication of interviews with prominent men on the effect of the American election on English trade.

Secretary Kelm of the Manchester cham[...]ber of commerce is reported as saying that since the defeat of the McKinley issue, the Republicans will also want to reduce the tariff to conform with the will of the great majority of the people of the United States. He does not look for a speedy change and disagrees with his friend Atkinson of Boston that the adoption of free trade in America will destroy English commerce. There will doubtless, he says, be considerable temporary dislocation of trade, but each country will settle down to its special manufactures and the exchange of produce will be enormously increased, the charge for cost of carriage nowadays he thinks is a small consideration.

Western Slope Congress.

Durango, Colo., Nov. 15.—Durango is crowded to-night with delegates and visitors to the session of the western slope congress which opens to-morrow. Many distinguished men from all parts of the state have arrived and there will be a number of important papers read. An elaborate programme for entertaining has been arranged.

Presidential Appointments.

Washington, Nov. 15.—The president to[...]day appointed William Porter of Pennsylva[...]nia United States minister to Italy. David P. Thompson of Oregon United States minister to Turkey and Edward C. Little of Kansas United States consul general at Cairo, Egypt.

Good News for Miners.

Albuquerque, N. M., Nov. 15.—The su[...]preme court of the United States has af[...]firmed the decision of the territorial su[...]preme court in the San Pedro and Canon Del Agua grant case. The decision is against the grant and throws the important mining district open to miners.

M. B. Curtis' Trial.

San Francisco, Nov. 15.—The only progress made in the trial of Actor Curtis to-day was the addition of one juror to those already chosen. Curtis is still out on $100,000 bail and it is not thought that he will be ordered into custody until the taking of tes[...]timony begins.

Illinois Vote.

Chicago, Nov. 15.—Complete but unoffi[...]cial returns from the entire state give Cleve[...]land 422,842, Harrison 395,785; Altgeld for governor 420,369, Fifer 398,543.

Weather Indications.

Washington, Nov. 15. (For Colorado)—Fair; variable winds.

GOOD STEWARDS.

Special Meeting of Chamber of Com[...]merce at Antlers Pavilion.

SECRETARY BUCKMAN'S REPORT.

A Large Amount of Advertising Done In Nine Months—Citizens Pleased with the Work. All are in Favor of Its Continuance.

The chamber of commerce held a special meeting at the Antlers pavilion last night to consider ways and means for furthering the best interests of the city. The meeting was well attended and a good deal of inter[...]est was manifested throughout. Mr. H. G. Lunt, president of the chamber, occupied the chair. In his opening remarks he out[...]lined the work of the institution. It was a direct benefit to all classes and deserved the hearty support of all citizens who have the welfare of the city at heart. The thing to do now was to press forward all together and continue the work already begun.

Mr. George R. Buckman then read the re[...]port of the secretary and advertising com[...]mittee as follows:

Colorado Springs, Colo.,
Nov. 15, 1892.

To the President and Members of the Chamber of Commerce:

Gentlemen—The purpose of the present report is to give, in outline at least, an ac[...]count of the operations of the chamber of commerce from its organization in July, 1891, to the present time. It will of course be impossible in a single report fully to cover this period of sixteen months and upwards, during which work of such varied character and great extent was prosecuted and during which so many exceptional opportunities were presented for furthering the interests of our city; but an effort will be made to present the principal features of this work as fully as time will permit. The secretary and advertising committee make this report jointly for the reason that a report from each would necessarily be largely a repetition.

The following statement of receipts and expenditures covering this period may serve at the outset to convey some idea of the ex[...]tent of the work done:

Report of receipts and expenditures for the period from July 1, 1891, to Nov. 15, 1892.

RECEIPTS.

From initiation fees	$ 285 00
From annual dues	670 00
From advertising subscription	3,040 00
From subscription to Printers' Home dedication	1,535 00
From subscription to Knights Templar conclave expenses	2,677 00
From receipts from sale illustrated book	722 50
Total	$8,929 50

EXPENDITURES.

For Advertising—		
Newspapers, etc	$1,053 52	
Advertising books	855 00	
Colorado on Wheels	260 00	
Plates, etc	77 85	
General advertising	637 14	
		$2,843 51
For Office Expense—		
Account secretary's salary	$ 700 00	
Sundry expense	156 39	
		856 39
For Entertainment—		
Editorial parties	$ 42 00	
Charities and Corrections conference	175 00	
Sundries	15 18	
		232 18
For Knights Templar conclave		2,120 25
For contribution to local commandery		300 00
For Printers' Home dedication		1,457 52
For account illustrated book		558 69
Cash balance		80 96
Total		$8,929 50

It will be observed that the principal ex[...]penditures, aside from the two special occa[...]sions of the Printers' Home dedication and the Knights Templar conclave, have been for advertising, directly and indirectly. The direct advertising work, aside from the large illustrated book, has consisted principally in the publication and distribution of two pamphlets and by advertisements inserted in a wide range of newspapers, principally the foremost weeklies, as well as in railway guides and special publications of various kinds.

The following statement will show what has been done in the matter of distributing pamphlets. There have been distributed to date:

"Facts Medical and General Concerning Colorado Springs"	8,500 copies
"Colorado Springs" (a smaller illustrated pamphlet including Medical Facts)	40,000 "
Sundry newspapers, pamphlets, etc	12,000 "
Total	60,500 copies

It should be stated that the distribution of this very large amount of advertising matter has been carefully, judiciously, and it is be[...]lieved, effectively made. It is a compara[...]tively easy matter to dispose of large amounts of advertising material if the idea in the mind of the advertiser is that a distribution simply involves getting the material off his hands; but a judicious and effective distri[...]bution involves vastly more of thought and labor. A considerable proportion of these books and pamphlets have been and are being sent out in response to individual in[...]quiries and accompanied in most cases by personal letters. The distribution both in Colorado Springs and Denver at the time of the conclave was conscientiously performed, and absolutely without waste of advertising matter, so far as could be judged from ap[...]pearances. It may be stated that the two publications above referred to are considered of value and carry weight wherever they go, and they are still in as great demand as when first published.

Paid advertisements have been inserted in the following publications: Harper's Weekly, Illustrated American, The Nation, Christian Union, Interior, Toledo Blade, Kate Field's Washington, Inquirer (N. Y.), Congrega[...]tionalist, Boston Home Journal, N. Y. Ob[...]server, Public Opinion, National Journalist, Knutsford Souvenir, The World's Fair Illus[...]trated, Rocky Mountain Official Guide, Pike's Peak News, Childs-Drexel Home Souvenir, Wells Fargo Guide, The Knights Templar "Colorado Towns and Resorts," Square and Compass, New England Maga[...]zine, and several others. These advertise[...]ments varied from a single insertion to a dozen, and from a 2-inch space to a half dozen pages. In several instances these ad[...]vertisements took the form of illustrated articles prepared by the secretary. This is a form of advertising which, if judiciously done, gives large results for an expenditure of a small sum of money. Shoals of re[...]sponses are received from such advertise[...]ments and a distribution thereby given to our advertising pamphlets that could be secured in no other way. In addition, the friendship of many weekly journals who, through their recreation departments and tourists bureaus, influence a large amount of travel, is secured and their columns made available for correspondence and other forms of indirect advertising.

The preparation of all these advertise[...]ments, adapting them to the varied condi[...]tions and circumstances, suitably illustrat[...]ing some, preparing local reading notices to accompany where possible—this alone has devolved no small labor upon the secretary.

An extraordinary amount of work in the way of entertainment has devolved upon the city and the chamber of commerce dur[...]ing the period under review. A simple recital of the principal of the delegations and parties so entertained may serve to indi[...]cate the work of the chamber of commerce in this direction:

In July, 1891, were entertained a delega[...]tion of Kansas editors; in September, 1891, a delegation of Missouri editors; in May, 1892, 450 members of the National Editorial association, together with the George W. Childs' party, [...] from various parts of the country. Also [...]

upon the dedication of the Childs-Drexel Home; in June, 1892, the members of the convention of the United States Labor Com[...]missioners, in July, 150 delegates to the Conference of Charities and Correction; later in the same month, a delegation of Georgia editors, in August, 1892, 125 instruc[...]tors of the deaf and mute, holding their con[...]vention in this city. All these delegations and numerous other smaller ones were shown every possible courtesy. In several instances committees of our citizens assisted in their entertainment, furnishing their carriages for drives and arranging receptions at the Ca[...]sino, El Paso club and elsewhere. A vast deal of labor devolved upon the chamber of commerce in connection with these visiting delegations, but it is believed that the indi[...]viduals composing them uniformly carried away most pleasant recollections of their visit to our city and of the courtesies shown them by our citizens, and, hence, that good seed was sown which can not fail to bear fruit.

The dedication of the Childs-Drexel home for union printers, which occurred on May 12 last, was an occasion of great importance to us. Not only did it bring large numbers of prominent people to our city but for the time being the eyes of the whole country were turned toward us. It was a splendid opportunity for conferring a lasting benefit to our city, and the chamber of commerce, alive to this fact, labored to get the utmost of this benefit as well as to do credit to our city and to itself. Upon the chamber of commerce largely devolved the planning for the occasion, the raising of the necessary funds, and the entertainment of the distin[...]guished visitors, and in this work they were assisted by the state and local typographical unions, by Marshal Dana, to whom so much of the credit for the success of the parade was due, by the military and civic organiza[...]tions who took part in this parade, and by the city council, the board of county com[...]missioners, the local typographical union, and the citizens who contributed so gener[...]ously to the expense fund. Reference to the financial standing at the beginning of this report will show what moneys were received and expended for this dedication occasion and will disclose the fact that the general fund had to be trenched upon to the extent of some $200 for this purpose. That the oc[...]casion was a notable success, that it was worth to our city many times what it cost, we believe is the universal sentiment. Op[...]portunities were thereby presented for dis[...]playing our city's attractions and advantages to large numbers of prominent people, in[...]fluential journalists and managers of press associations, whose good will and sympa[...]thetic attitude towards us must result in a benefit not to be measured or estimated.

The other notable occasion which during the past year has taxed the resources of our city and called forth the best efforts of the chamber of commerce was the Knights Templar conclave. Early appreciating the immense benefit which our city could secure from this great influx of people to our state, the chamber of commerce set about adver[...]tising the attractions of Colorado Springs and the Pike's Peak region among the Knights Templar, sending special advertising matter to every one of the thousand com[...]manderies in the United States, advertising in Knights Templar publications and dis[...]tributing by special agents of the chamber of commerce large numbers of pamphlets and other matters to the great crowds of people in Denver during the conclave week. As a result largely of this effort came the immense numbers of people who swarmed into our city during the next two or three weeks, taxing to the utmost the city's ability to feed, and lodge, and distributing large sums of money among almost every class of the community. Anticipating likewise the fact that extraordinary means must be em[...]ployed if these excursive crowds were to be looked after and go away satisfied and pleased, a bureau of information was established, the principal work of which was to provide accommodations in the city for those unable to be entertained in hotels and other public places, and secondly to furnish desired information to the visitors regarding our city, its advantages and attrac[...]tions, its points of interest, etc. This bureau was in operation a little less than three weeks, for the greater part of the time open day and night. Twenty-five thousand is a conservative estimate of the number of peo[...]ple who visited this bureau obtaining ac[...]commodations, information, advice as to ex[...]cursions and sight-seeing trips, a safe place for their baggage, and in every case a cordial greeting and the impression that everything was being cheerfully done for their comfort and pleasure. Upwards of four thousand people were provided with rooms all over the city and at all times of the day and night. Thousands of pamphlets were given an ef[...]fective distribution. The work was a labor[...]ious one but it had its high satisfaction in the consciousness that a work of vast and far reaching benefit to our city was being ac[...]complished, not only in the money which flowed in upon us in such streams but in the favorable impression of our city and its peo[...]ple which thousands of our visitors carried away with them. It would be pleasant, did time permit, to tell of the many enthusiastic friends we made at this time, who have car[...]ried back to their homes a lively recollection of us and from whom we are hearing in many pleasant ways. The very generous ap[...]propriation of the city council made it pos[...]sible for the chamber of commerce to do its work in a manner which we feel was creditable both to the city and itself, and the local commandery most efficiently sup[...]plemented these labors. The financial state[...]ment shows receipts and expenditures on ac[...]count of the special conclave fund, and we cannot conceive of any way in which this amount of money could have been spent to bring larger returns.

An important work of the chamber of commerce has been the preparation and pub[...]lication of a book descriptive of the city and the Pike's Peak region. It was a work in[...]volving a great deal of labor and nec[...]essi[...]tating a large expenditure of time. The work was finally completed and the book issued on Sept. 1, 1892. The secretary nat[...]urally feels some hesitancy in speaking of this work in which he has been personally so largely concerned; but it seems incumbent upon him to make some statements concern[...]ing this book. It seems not too much to say that it is giving universal satisfaction, and is regarded as a worthy attempt to cover a very large subject. About [...] copies have already been sold at $1 each; and wherever the book goes it seems to evoke admiration. Orders for it are daily being received through the mails; and since it is only beginning to be known generally outside of Colorado Springs, these mail orders will gradually increase. It has already secured favorable and often very flattering notice in many of the foremost publications of the country; and this form of advertising will be followed up till the majority of the principal publications will have had something to say regarding it. Among the dailies and weeklies which have already noticed the book we may name the Philadelphia Ledger, the Christian Union, the N. Y. Independent, the Brooklyn Stan[...]dard-Union, the Boston Globe, the Boston Transcript, the Boston Home Journal, the Hartford Courant, Kate Field's Washing[...]ton, Printers' Ink, Tousill's Punch, the American Grocer, Bangor Industrial Jour[...]nal, Portland (Maine) Board of Trade Journal, Springfield (Ohio) Republic-Times, Findlay (Ohio) Republican, Logansport (Ind.) Chronicle, the Glens Falls Times, together with the Denver Re[...]publican, News and Times, The Colorado Springs Gazette, and the Republic and Telegraph. It should be borne in mind that these notices, while generally reviewing the book, [...] the highest class of adver[...]tisement for our city [...] of a kind which could not be [...] though our [...] were [...] The book [...] to be of [...]

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NEWS IN GENERAL.

A Number of National Conventions in Session.

THE AMERICAN TIN MINES.

The Romance of a Colorado Girl. The White River Utes Will Be Re[...]strained for a Time, Pend[...]ing Investigation.

Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 15.—The National association for the Advancement of Women held its first regular session to-day over which Mrs. Julia Ward Howe presided. Mrs. Howe delivered the opening address and Miss Edith D. Cheney followed with a paper. Miss Cheney created a very favorable im[...]pression, but the most interesting paper of the session was that on the Columbian expo[...]sition by Miss Octavo Bates. Miss Bates was not present but the paper was read by Dr. Nellie Marks of Boston. Mrs. Coving[...]ton Mason of Memphis, who is interested in the woman's department of the coming ex[...]position, elaborately discussed the event and its bearing upon the question being agitated by the women. "Kindergartens" was the title of a paper read by Miss Nellie Fairchild of Boston, and Miss Allie Stone Blackwell closed the exercises with a paper on the pho[...]tographic novel.

After the convention adjourns, Mrs. Wal[...]cott of Boston, Miss Tifft of Buffalo, Miss Ripley of Nebraska and many other north[...]ern ladies will spend several days here exam[...]ining the condition of the negroes.

Alliance Convention.

Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 15.—All of the be[...]lated delegates to the national convention of the Farmers' Alliance arrived this afternoon, among them Mr. H. E. Taubeneck of St. Louis. After the public meeting was closed the delegates reported to the committee on credentials, and no further work was done during the afternoon but the receiving of various reports. The delegates spent the evening looking over the presidential situa[...]tion and the fight for that office has been very warm. It is worth $6,000 a year, along with absolute power in many things. Though no one is an avowed candidate, the favorites are Dr. Macune and the present incumbent, Mr. Laucks. John A. McDowell, president of the Tennessee Alliance, was a candidate but when he saw his chance to be very small he threw his support to Laucks. Politics is controlling the votes of the delegates in this matter. In the recent campaign Dr. Macune lent his support to the Democratic party, so it is claimed, and Mr. Laucks, beyond pre[...]siding at the Omaha convention which nomi[...]nated Weaver, actively canvassed for the third party.

Another fat office is that of national secre[...]tary. J. H. Turner holds that office now, but editor Taylor of the Jailer, at Nashville, is making a vigorous fight to get it.

Non-Partisan W. C. T. U.

Cleveland, Nov. 15.—At this evening's session of the annual conference of the Non-Partisan W. C. T. U., Mrs. Ellen J. Phinney of Cleveland, the national president, pre[...]sided. After devotional exercises, there were three addresses of welcome: the first for the clergy, by Rev. Dr. C. S. Bates; the second for the city, by Judge H. C. White, and the third for the unions of Cleveland, by Miss Mary E. Ingersoll. Mrs. F. E. Towers of Indianapolis responded to them all.

Mrs. Phinney read her address as presi[...]dent, judicating the work that has been done by the national organization during the past year and the changes and reforms necessary to national union. The last address was made by Miss Annie Wittenmyer of Phila[...]delphia.

A public reception followed.

American Tin.

Deadwood, S. D., Nov. 15. The gigantic reduction works of the Harney Peak Tin Mining company, limited, situated at Hill City, about forty miles south of this city, in the very heart of the Black Hills country, were put in operation yesterday on half ca[...]pacity and at this writing are working very smoothly without having had a break or acci[...]dent. The ore will average 4 per cent cas[...]siterite, which is far superior to the famous Wales tin ore. The company owns 700 min[...]ing claims which are 300 by 130 feet in size, disbursing upwards of $700,000 therefor. In addition to this, improvements to the value of $700,000 have been made.

A Colorado Romance.

Newark, N. J., Nov. 15.—Mrs. Riley Cod[...]dington, the child wife of Herbert E. Cod[...]dington, the alleged firebug cowboy, left for her father's home in Colorado last night. She was accompanied by her two small children. Her story is a romantic one. In 1889 Coddington secured employment on the Gudda Mine ranch, near Trinidad, Colo., owned by A. W. Fyles. While here he met Billie, the 13-year-old daughter of his em[...]ployer, and at once made vigorous love to her. His stories of adventure captivated the child and she gave evidence of affection for the fellow. The girl's father objected to the proposed match and the couple there[...]upon made arrangements for an elopement, which was successfully carried out. Mr. Fyles' house and barns were fired and under cover of the confusion, the cowboy and his child love fled. Within a few days they were being sought for by officers of the law on warrants charging Coddington with abduction, theft and arson, but for nearly six months they managed to keep their whereabouts un[...]known. Then they were located in this city. Requisition papers were sought by the Colo[...]rado authorities, but not granted, owing to the young woman's evidence in her hus[...]band's behalf. She stood faithfully by him even to the extent of declaring that she alone was guilty of the crime charged to her hus[...]band. The case at the time of its trial here attracted widespread attention. Recently a letter was received in this city by the child-wife from her father, in which he stated that the destruction of his home and the stealing of his savings by the eloping couple reduced him to dire straits. Illness had overtaken him and he longed again for the presence of his child to comfort him in his declining years. The little woman's sympathy was aroused to its fullest extent by this touching appeal and she informed her husband that she would leave him to return to her father's home. Her father had been unable to send her the money to cover the expenses of the trip, but Billie [...] and by the [...] economy she has been able to save the amount required, and now she departs happy in the thought that she will be able in a measure, to atone for the wrongs she did against her parents.

The Utes Ordered Back.

Washington, Nov. 15.—The order recently issued by the war department abandoning Fort Duchesne, Utah, a post near the White River Ute reservation, has been suspended at the request of the interior department and the settlers in that section of the country, pending an investigation to be made by an army officer as to the advisability of remov[...]ing the troops from that post. Governor Routt of Colorado telegraphed Commissioner Morgan of the Indian bureau that he was in receipt of information from Meeker, Colo., that the White River Utes had invaded the Colorado National park and were slaughtering game and [...]. Commissioner Morgan immediately telegraphed the agent for the Ute Indians to have those Indians who are alleged to have broken out, returned to their reservation.

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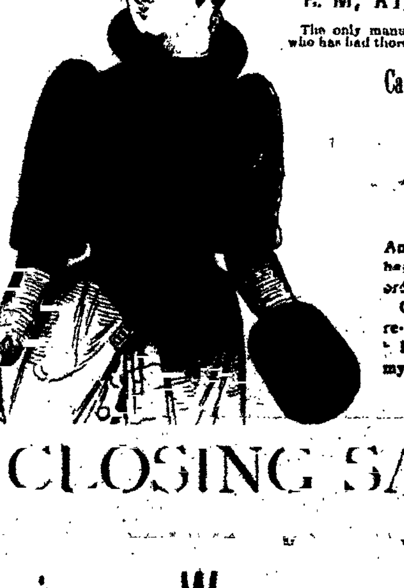

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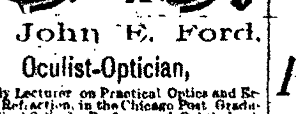

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Manager of the Gazette.

It is announced by the New York Sun that President-elect Cleveland has determined not to call in extra session of congress immediately after the first of next March. There are several reasons for this in addition to those given by The Sun. One of them is that the Democrats will be so busy in filling the public offices that they will have no time to devote to public business. Another and the most probable of all is that the leaders of the party are undecided as to what their course will be on the tariff and that there is already a very serious difference in the ranks as to the best course to pursue. The result must be that the robber tariff will remain in force for several months to come on account of the apathy or the incapacity of those who have been commissioned to repeal it. The country, however, can readily stand a few more months of the policy which has brought American manufactories to so high a stage of efficiency and American wages to so high a rate. The greatest harm that will come will be in the uncertainty that will rest like a cloud upon business affairs. It is true to some extent that the interval of time will be useful in making preparations for the change, but on the other hand so long as it remains doubtful what that change is going to be business will not settle down to its usual condition. For this reason we believe that it would be better for the Democrats to decide at once what they are going to do and to carry it into effect. If their experiment is to be a success, the sooner it is tried the better it will be for the country. If it is to be a failure, as we believe it will be, the sooner it is tried, the sooner the voters will see the mistake they have made and the Democratic party be relegated back to the obscurity in which it deserves to remain.

Four years ago the vote of this county in the presidential election was 3389, the majority being that for representative in the assembly. In the present year the vote for the same official was 5368. This is certainly a gratifying evidence of the county's progress during the four years. In 1888 the vote was divided as follows: Republican, 2091, Democratic, 1245, Prohibitionist, 123. This year it was: Republican, 2369; Populist, 2574, Prohibitionist, 155. Of the 1779 votes which were added to the county in the four years, 1325 came from the five Cripple Creek precincts. Of these 406 were Republican, 914 Populist and 5 Prohibitionist. El Paso welcomes the addition to her voting strength in spite of their majority being on the wrong side. Removing the vote of these five precincts from our consideration and the comparison with the vote four years ago is as follows:

	1888	1892
Republican	1685	1963
Populist	1221	2253
Democratic	1245	1369
Prohibitionist	123	150

Of course many of the voters at Cripple Creek this year voted in other precincts of this county in 1888. It is not gratifying to Republicans that in four years their strength should have increased only twelve votes while the opposition gained 375 in the same period, but if we leave out the new precincts at Cripple Creek, there is nothing to justify the naming of the result as a "land slide," and this year as before El Paso may claim the banner for stalwart Republicanism. If we did not do well, most of the other counties did a great deal worse.

There is probably no man in Colorado to day in whom so much interest is felt as in the one who has recently, by a most unexpected event, been elected governor of the state. A very great many uncomplimentary things have been said against him in the newspapers, and so far as his political opinions are concerned, some of them at least are true. But as a personal matter, the greater part of the aspersions are both untrue and unfair. So far as dignity and personal independence are concerned, we venture the opinion that the people who imagine they are going to run the new administration and the new governor, will find themselves mistaken. It should not be forgotten that it takes a considerable amount of moral courage in the first place to pose as the leader of a new movement, and now that the movement has been successful Mr Waite has no reason for believing that he is in any sense inferior to those who are so anxious to direct his policy and his actions to their own advantage.

The report of the officers of the Chamber of Commerce read at the meeting last evening is printed in the proceedings of that body in another column of THE GAZETTE this morning. Those who were unable to be present should read the report carefully. It is very encouraging and fully demonstrates the necessity for such a body in this city. Undoubtedly a great work has been done in advertising the city in the past year, but great as it is it should be only the first blow struck and should be closely followed up year by year. A committee on membership is to be appointed and it is to be hoped that when it gets to work the citizens will respond promptly. The membership fee is very small, and every business man and well wisher in the city can afford to be a member. The work of the Chamber of Commerce benefits every person in this city and should have the support of every good citizen. Let the first day of January, 1893, show a membership of 300 names.

Gov. Waite's Reform. Under the new administration

The New York Sun—

After great reverses

STATE NEWS

The troops from Fort Duchesne have succeeded in getting the Utes to return to the reservation. By their action probably 10,000 deer have been saved from slaughter.

After the Western Slope congress the most important industrial event will be the Silver convention of the southwest at El Paso, Texas, which occurs on Monday, December 5.

A large prairie fire is raging north of Brush and in plain sight of the city. The fire probably originated from an engine spark. It is feared that unless stopped very soon it will interfere with winter feeding.

The fifteenth semi-annual meeting of the Boulder County Teachers' association will be held in Longmont on Friday and Saturday of this week. November 18 and 19. An interesting programme has been prepared and there will be a large attendance of teachers.

The other day while Wm Williams and D H Jenswold were in the Naturita canyon they discovered the skeleton of a human being lying beneath a projected rock. As the men were searching for fish they had not have thought much of it, but the skeleton was found in a place where it could not have lain long without being seen. The remains were those of a man of about 30 years. [illegible]

D. L. Dunn, who was killed in the railway yards at Montrose, Colorado, on Tuesday night, was a son of Mrs Dunn, who keeps a boarding house in Montrose. The young man was a fireman on the Denver & Rio Grande railway. The deceased was about 25 years of age. The remains were taken to his home in Ottumwa, Iowa, for interment. The deceased was married a few months ago to a young lady who was a school teacher in Montrose. The young man was a member of the Knights of Pythias and Modern Woodmen of America, and his remains were buried under the auspices of the latter order. The deceased was a young man of good character and had many friends who will regret his untimely death.

The Rockford (Illinois) Register says that large quantities of walnut and will be shipped from points on the Arkansas river and tributaries, which have been found in some other sections of the country. Supt E A Hunter of the experiment station in Crowley county is preparing a large quantity of the seeds for distribution at the World's Fair. Otero county will receive the credit.

A motor wagon will be ready for shipment at Rockford, Illinois, about the middle of January for the Rock Island to Fort Worth stock yards in Minnesota. The sheet are the property of A J Cutler. This will be the largest one shipment of stock that ever left Colorado. It also shows to the world on what an extensive scale the ranchmen near Del Norte ship stock. The character of the grass the free range nearly the shelter and the climate all combine to make this the sheep center of the state.—Del Norte Enquirer.

The building of the Trinidad and San Luis Valley railroad is a certainty. Contractor D Remer this morning informed The Chronicle that the road would be built and that grading would commence soon after the first of January if not before. He refused to state what railroad company was behind the scheme but was positive in his assertion that it would be built. In the interest of Trinidad we hope that the Rock Island is the one, but in any event its building will be of immense benefit to Trinidad.—Trinidad Chronicle.

A party of D & R. G officials is at the Grand Junction. They arrived on a special yesterday afternoon. Their intention is to investigate the probable extent and paying capabilities of the coal fields around Trinidad in which they are interested. It is likely that a considerable extension of tracks will be made so as to meet the growing traffic of the district. The party consists of Superintendent Sample, Division-superintendent Burns, Assistant-general-manager Stack, Car-accountant Norton, Chief-dispatcher Rockwell and J A Kohler vice president and general manager of the Colorado Fuel and Iron company.—Trinidad Advertiser.

The Colorado Fuel and Iron company is making the most extensive arrangements to extend and facilitate business that any corporation has done for years in this state. An extension of the Rio Grande is being built from Crested Butte to coal lands owned by the great company. It is reported that the company which has an auxiliary known as Crystal River Railway company has a contract on foot and now at work south of Carbondale extending the old Aspen and Western purchase to the mouth of Coal creek connecting with the grade that has been built from that point to Coal Basin. The old Aspen and Western was graded and tracked to the mouth of Thompson creek a distance of five miles from Carbondale and is being constructed from that point while the old track is being straightened as well.—Trinidad Chronicle.

The Brighton Register tells of an enthusiastic meeting held at Brighton in the interest of the beet sugar manufactory of that place. It has been clearly demonstrated that Colorado and especially the lands adjacent to the foot hills are particularly adapted to the culture of the sugar beet. The beets come to perfection and yield more saccharine matter by a good per cent than they do in Nebraska. Parties were represented at the meeting who agree to put up ample buildings and machinery for sugar manufacturing. The price paid the farmer is $4 per ton for beets yielding 12 to 14 per cent of sugar per weight and 50 cents per ton extra for every per cent in excess of 14. Beets are said to be a very profitable crop to the grower. A mass meeting to finally decide the question is to be held on Saturday, Nov 19, at which time it is expected a large and enthusiastic number of farmers will be present.

Colorado's collection for the agricultural department of the World's fair is being received at the Sheridan building on Seventeenth street. On the second floor of this building men are engaged in preparing the grains and grasses as fast as they are brought in. There will be an exhibit of 400 kinds of grain and 125 varieties of grass. The collection has been selected from the commercial crop of the state mostly as very few of the products of the sample seed sent out have matured. From the San Luis valley oats seven and a half feet high were gathered also wheat with straws seven feet in length. In the Arkansas valley collections were made from a field of oats which averaged over 124 bushels to the acre and with the average weight of forty seven pounds to the bushel. Aside from the collection of grains and grasses a sample of the soil of twenty four counties will be placed in the exhibit with an analysis attached also an exhibit of cotton grown in the San Luis valley and in the vicinity of Durango.—Ex.

The sixth biennial report of the Colorado School of Mines has been issued says the Golden Globe. The Eighth general assembly appropriated $8,000 at the request of the institution for two years. A new cottage costing $1,500 has been erected to accommodate fifty of the younger boys. A new well 1 feet across and 28 feet deep has been constructed and a new pump costing $500 put in. The water supply is now abundant. A new brick pump house 22 x 30 feet and a brick ore house 30 x 40 feet have been built during the past two years. Degree of Engineer in Civil and Mining Engineering has been added. Prof Lamb reports 1,000 lbs blackberry plants and 1,000 strawberries have been planted. The same period 1,000 seedling peach trees, half acres of lawn, a truck patch was started in 1891 and 100 cords of wood have been cut. The boys have made 200 cords of wood and have been paid from $1 to $1 50 per cord. Of the [illegible] 18 are now in the employ of the university as new recruits. Of the boys 15 are sons of Colorado farmers. The senior class numbers 15 and the freshmen 40. The senior class will graduate in June. The tuition is $100 per year.

LITERARY NOTES

[illegible] appears as usual the first number of Harper's Round Table with good table of contents. The cover illustrated the text with many [illegible] and a clever outline drawing by well known artists. The illustrations are not of massive but serve admirably to emphasize the more important incidents and characters of the stories. The title given in this attractive number are of exceptional interest, and among the authors are such well known writers as Frank Stockton, John Strange Winter, Alphonse Daudet, Henry Harland, (Sidney Luska), F Anstey and Mary Cecil Hay.

The Short Stories competitions continue to attract much attention among readers of this magazine as is shown by the gradually increasing value and number of the prizes offered with each succeeding month.

The Christmas number of "Short Stories" completes the tenth volume and an existence of two years and a half. During that time "Short Stories" has published a vast amount of original material, stories by the best known authors and stories by bright people who still have a literary reputation to make. From end to end the magazine has been made up of pure and wholesome fiction. Its reward has been found in the success it has met with thus far for in two years and a half Short Stories has outstripped many of its older competitors. Thos. Crane Publishing Co., 34 Lafayette Place, New York.

A new volume by W C Prime entitled Along New England Roads will be issued by Harper & Brothers. It is a collection of sketches of vacation rambles and gossiping articles on some of the less frequented but romantic portions of New England, and all who have read his author's earlier works will welcome its coming.

The fourteenth yearly issue of Harper's Young People began with the number for November 1. Several new and important features are announced for the new year. Prominent among these are a serial story by Kirk Munroe, a series of articles on "How to Get On in Life" by William Matthews, papers on the Wonderful West by Frank Ralph, articles on the Romances of Commerce by J McDonald Oxley, a series of patriotic papers by well known writers, and an unusual variety of short stories and sketches for boys and girls, humorous tales, plays for young players, practical articles on practical subjects, etc. Harper's Young People is acknowledged to be the leading juvenile periodical of the world.

A Lawn Game

Tetherball is a new game of English origin which possesses the enticing advantage of being played on a few feet of lawn or country road. A post eight feet high is set up and to this is attached a cord having at its end a ball. The space of the grounds has influence somewhat the length of the string which should be, however, not less than eight nor more than twelve feet long. The ball is set in rotary motion and with tennis rackets the two players endeavor in turn to hit it. The game is said to be exciting and decidedly a warm contest as the ball proves very elusive.—Exchange.

Poet Riley's Practical Jokes

Many amusing stories are told of the practical jokes the celebrated poet James Whitcomb Riley used to play on strangers to draw them out. One was to enter a town as a blind painter led by a boy and do sign painting that amazed the natives. The blindness part of it was only half a joke, for without powerful glasses Mr Riley's vision is mostly limited to a few rods. He says that if he detects any signs of apathy in an audience he simply takes off his glasses, and then he sees no audience—"they may be enthusiastic all possessed for all I know."

Couldn't Trust the Boy.

A Lewiston man with the colic went into a down town drug store Wednesday, where he had been accustomed to do business with the proprietor. A new clerk confronted him. "Where's Mr B?" said he to the clerk. "He's out. Anything I can do?" The gentleman hesitated and looked at the clerk. He was an immature youth with a assured confident look about him. If the gentleman were not generous and considerate he might term him "fresh." Well, said the Lewiston gentleman, I don't know. Do you know anything about the business? You seem to have been accustomed to deal with Mr B. The fact is I'm not feeling well. I have a return of a cholera attack. Mr B. usually gives me some hot drops. Do you know anything about it? The youth looked at his first patient as though he had been in the business fifty years and had killed a regiment of patients. "Oh, yes. Let's see. You've got a kind of cholera infantum, ain't yer way down low in yer stomach." The Lewiston man looked at the youth as he handled the bottles, and he said, "You needn't mind young man. You've located the pain all right, but I'm too old to be treated for that disease by a young man who is liable to be carried up with it at any moment." The clerk doesn't know now what the customer meant.—Lewiston Journal.

A Serious Accident

There's a man in Detroit who once lived in New York and some of the habits of New Yorkers still cling to him. The other day two women were talking about him.

"Did you hear," said one, "of the accident that happened to Mr Blank this morning as he came down town?"

"No!" exclaimed the other. "Anything serious?"

"Well, I don't think he was hurt much but he was seriously inconvenienced."

"You don't say? Where did it happen?"

"On the street car."

"What was it?"

"In a moment of thoughtlessness he gave his seat to a lady."

"Good-ness me!" said the other "did he have an accident policy?"—Detroit Free Press.

Skid in Fun

"I wish I could give a prize" [illegible] that would really be appreciated by the actor. "I will tell you what I said his friend, announcing your juvenile last appearance.—Washington Star.

Biggs—Hell there Joggs will you come out with that keg of powder. Joggs—I am going to try to blow my mother-in-law out of the back.—Harvard Lampoon.

Mr Green—Do you call this spring chicken? Why it's as tough as can be. Cook—Yes, mum, that's the way sponge is left over. Scribner's Monthly.

[illegible] Washington Star.

[illegible] Detroit Free Press.

Help Wanted

Editor John [illegible] your uncle out in the country and see if we can [illegible] Assistant—What shall we want them? Editor—[illegible] computer [illegible] Kate Field's Washington.

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[illegible] whole regiment [illegible] over the [illegible] New York Herald.

Unfavorable Sign

Cheyenne Sky Wave Run all next week. How does anybody know. Who says so? Last season that train—I do. I've arranged to have the house painted next week.—Chicago Tribune.

GOWNS FOR THE HOME

OLIVE HARPER DESCRIBES SOME SIMPLE BUT ATTRACTIVE DRESSES.

They May Be Readily Duplicated by Inexperienced Readers—Whites with Stockings Are Again in Favor—Some Novelties in Lingerie Dancing Dresses.

[Special Correspondence.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—In these days when every kind of goods is so cheap and so pretty and dresses are so plainly made there is no excuse for a young girl being carelessly dressed. All that is required now in dainty dress-making suitable for young ladies is a plain skirt with very scant trimming, and with here and there a deft distinguishing touch on sleeves or bodice.

HOME GOWNS FOR YOUNG LADIES.

Two of the very prettiest dresses I have seen this year were made on a model that any one could follow. One was of hunter's green faille cut princess with the upper part of the waist filled in, and the sleeves made of apple green crepe de chine. The corsage had two very narrow silver braids outlining the peasant's bodice and straps of hunter's green velvet. A narrow belt and sash ends were made of apple green ribbon. This color can be worn only by a pure peach blond. In different russet browns, blues or any other leaf coming color or material it would be quite as taking a dress.

The other was of cadet blue cashmere, with a pretty passementerie of black and gold. The dress was cut entirely on princesse. A very odd and graceful effect was obtained by draping a width of white crepe de chine from the bust to the hips and then letting it fall to the bottom of the skirt on each side. It is very simple and yet gives quite an elaborate appearance. The sleeves are balloon with the forearm covered with the passementeries. This, however is not necessary, and they could be plain or of other material if preferred.

I notice among the new evening and dancing dress materials a beautiful new silk tissue. It comes in all the evening colors, and among them pea green and apple green, two shades that light up beautifully. This tissue is plain and striped. The plain is lighter, but the striped gives a very fine effect and much variety can be brought out by different ways of cutting the tissue. It is stiffer than chiffon and stronger than tulle, and makes the ideal dancing dress.

The prettiest slippers in the world are seen now for dancing. They are of white, pearl gray and black, as well as of some delicate tints and are made of undressed kid, with rather high red or black heels, and the toes round up to the pertest little point as if they were just ready to twinkle off in a frolicsome dance and could hardly keep still. Some few have fine steel or pearl beads worked on them but the most are plain. The plain ones look smaller on the feet.

White silk stockings are now the newest and prettiest. There are those of other colors, but white with dainty mull skirts, with their plump ruffles, are quite too pretty for anything.

There is a strong leaning toward hand crocheted lace for trimming all underwear garments now. Hamburg edgings are made by machinery and have become too common, imitation laces do not wear well or look well after a washing, and real lace cannot bear many washings and hand embroidery has not the light airy touch that seems to belong to the finer sort of finish necessary to underwear. Crocheted trimming is strong, durable, pretty and has an unmistakable appearance of patient hand labor, so it is now the trimming. Yokes and sleeves to chemises are made of it, insertions and ruffles for drawers are crocheted and it surely is the right thing in the right place for once. Dainty baby ribbons are run through the meshes and tied in bewitching little knots.

A very handsome carriage and walking costume for a young married lady so strongly my taste that I reproduce it here. The cape was of black broadcloth with the [illegible] front of [illegible] velvet. The cape was richly braided. The skirt was of black ladies cloth quite plain with a 4 inch band of marten at the bottom. A [illegible] to the cape and a high butterfly collar [illegible]

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It is not generally known, but it is nevertheless true, that the river holding the most picturesque series of falls in the United States is the Genesee, which flows north through western New York and empties into Lake Ontario. [illegible] from the beautiful city of Rochester.

Between the upper and lower falls there is a distance of over 100 miles, [illegible] series of cataracts being met with [illegible] age, on the Erie railroad.

Many years ago I chanced to visit a village at a time when it had been hard in the hills, and the country was [illegible] with what the farmers call a [illegible] overflow. The village is just above a [illegible] the summit of this rocky [illegible] can be seen.

I was resting [illegible] my attention was attracted by a [illegible] of some boys in [illegible] seemed to delight in daring [illegible] being carried down by the [illegible] break in the rapids above [illegible] falls, and then shooting into [illegible] so many pounds.

STRUGGLING IN THE RAPIDS.

The eldest of these boys was a lad of sixteen, tall for his years, and evidently quite as much at home in the water as he was on land.

I saw the danger which these youths were tempting, but reasoning that they were familiar with the place, as I was not, I passed on without giving them further heed.

I had not turned away more than twenty yards when I heard a shout of alarm behind me, and looking back I saw that the tallest and strongest of the swimmers was caught in the rapids, and unable to make the shore was being whirled down toward the great bridge, below which were the falls.

The volume of water had increased very much during the last few hours, and the roar of the cataract grew louder and louder every minute.

I am a swimmer myself, but I did not take me an instant to see that if I ventured unaided to the help of the boy I would be simply throwing away my own life with his. The other youngsters came from the water, and as they hurriedly put on their clothes they shouted for assistance, and I lent my voice to the appeal for help.

I could see that the boy's face was very white, yet he seemed to possess presence of mind, and tried to direct his course toward a black rock that rose precipitously from the center of the river. He clung to a mass of foliage that grew from the side of the rock, and then cast a swift glance up and down the river, as if to see if help were coming.

Farmers plowing in the adjoining fields, railroad men working on the bridge, travelers along the roads on either side of the river and women from the white cottages that lined its banks, all came running and shouting in the direction of the imperiled youth.

Two men were about to launch a boat, but others prevented them. A boat in that current would have been even more perilous than the reckless young swimmer.

The only possible way of saving the boy's life seemed to be for some one to swim to him with a rope, but to attempt that appeared to be going to certain death. In the meantime the water seemed to be slowly rising higher till it threatened to submerge the rock on which the boy clung. Ten minutes more of this rise and the unhappy lad would be swept away or submerged. In any event he would be carried to the fall and whirled down its ninety feet of awful descent.

The excitement of the crowd had become intense. The people were even too much shocked and thrilled to shout. All at once, however, a cry of encouragement rung from the direction of the railroad bridge. Every one turned to see a young man of not more than twenty-four fairly flying to the river. He carried a coil of light rope in one hand, and as he ran he threw off his hat, coat and boots. As he dashed past me I could see that he was tall and powerfully formed, and that there was a light in his gray eyes that meant courage and resolution.

Without a moment's hesitation he fastened one end of the rope under his arms, threw the other end to a group of men standing near, and then, with a headlong leap, disappeared in the boiling waters. He came to the surface and was swept along like lightning, faced the current, and with strong strokes made his way in the direction of the boy, who still clung to the submerged shrubs.

On reaching the rock the brave rescuer seemed to succeed in making a footing, for he lifted up the boy, fastened his arms through the rope that encircled his own breast and appeared to be speaking to him words of encouragement. Just then a bank of water that looked like a wave swept over both.

That few minutes' struggle in the boiling rapids was one of the most exciting incidents that I have ever witnessed. The spectacle was indeed fearful. The lives of man and boy hung upon a thread. A thrill ran through all hearts and was followed by a loud exclamation as the daring swimmer faced the shore and then disappeared, as if drawn under by some mighty hand.

Twenty men held the end of the rope on shore, and at once began pulling with all their might. It could not have been more than half a minute, though it seemed to me half an hour, when what appeared to be two corpses were dragged out of the water on the shore. A dozen hands caught them, and a feeble movement of the young man's arm indicated that he was not dead. He felt for the rope round his body. All eyes were turned in that direction.

The rope was almost cutting into his flesh; he was strangling. The rope was instantly severed, and a long breath from the purple lips indicated immense relief. Soon after saw the young man rose to his feet, and seeing that the boy, who had been chafed and rubbed by the people gathered about, was alive, all forgetful of himself, he shouted out, "By jinks, I'm glad of that!"

A collection was about to be raised for the brave swimmer on the spot, but to the surprise and amusement of those who were filled with admiration for his daring he responded, "No, thank you, but I would like to buy the jackknife that cut that rope that was just about strangling me."

The Doctor's Advice.

The Hot Springs, Arkansas, are famous for their cures, but as the patients who go there are usually suffering from rheumatism or kindred diseases the doctors have fallen into a somewhat perfunctory form of treatment, perhaps because they depend on the waters and baths to effect the cures.

Mr. Van Buren Smythe, of New York, is a church member, a model citizen and a first class business man, but these accomplishments did not prevent his acquiring neuralgia, while indigestion had given his face, and particularly his nose, the color and swollen proportions of an inveterate [illegible]

How Humming Birds Are Caught.

As to the methods by which collectors procure humming birds many absurd notions are current. It is commonly said that they are shot with water or with sand. As a matter of fact, load shot of the numbers 10 and 11 are employed. But by far the most effective weapon is the reed blowpipe, which the South American Indians use with perfect certainty of aim—little balls of clay being projected by the breath.

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SPORTING NOTES.

Jim Quirk, the noted professional sprinter of Canada, and T. C. Morris, of California, ran a very fast five yards race at Albuquerque, N. M., for $100 a side, and Quirk lost.

Jem Smith, the ex-champion pugilist of England, has found one branch of sport in which he can score a victory. He won a fifty yards swimming race in London.

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THE GAZETTE.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16 1892.

Dr Geo D. Kennedy the dentist, has moved to Cripple Creek

Col H S. Hay will leave to-day for Florida to be gone several months

Mr H O Rathbun of England arrived yesterday to spend the winter in the city

Mr H G Lyle left last evening for Glenwood Springs for a sojourn of several weeks

Mr J C Parrish left last evening over the Rock Island for Chicago for a short trip

Rev A R Keiffer of Grace church returned home yesterday from an extended eastern trip

One case of drunkenness was fined $10 and costs in the police magistrate's court yesterday

W H Hoagland city treasurer came down from Aspen yesterday where he is engaged in mining operations

Mr J D Crowell who has spent the last two years in this city left for his home in New York last evening

Rev H F Warren of the First M E church is in attendance upon a Methodist preachers convention at Florence

Mr W P Page of Boston who spent last winter in this city, has arrived for the winter He has rooms at the El Paso club

Messrs H K Devereaux and W H Leonard have taken the Scudder house corner of Nevada avenue and Cache la Poudre street

President R R Cable of the Rock Island with his family arrived in town yesterday They will remain at The Antlers for some time

The Good Templars entertainment will be held on December 1 instead of November 17 owing to the number of attractions on the latter date

Mr and Mrs Frank Dutton have returned to the Springs after a three months visit in Boston, Mass They will be at The Antlers for the winter

Mr and Mrs M D Davidge who were recently married in New York city are now on their way to Colorado Springs where they will make their home

Mr John F Murray superintendent elect of the public schools of the state, announces that he has withdrawn from the management of the Evening Mail

The Y P S C E of the First M E church enjoyed a pleasant 'literary evening' last night in which current events and other topics were discussed.

Attorney general J N Ives of Kansas is at the Alamo He declares that there is no truth in the statement in yesterday's Denver News, that he is a candidate for the United States senate

A party of Rock Island officials were in town yesterday It included W I Allen assistant general manager, Chas. Dunlap, general western manager, and A R. Swift, general superintendent of telegraph.

The gentlemen who have in charge the establishment of a winter night college in connection with the First Presbyterian church, announce a public meeting to be held on Friday evening next, at 7 30 o clock, to which all interested are cordially invited

All the friends of the Second Congregational church are invited to assist the church and have a pleasant and profitable time by attending Mrs Fitch's lecture on her life in Brazil on Thursday evening of this week There will be music and refreshments

Samuel P Swartz of Arkansas City who has been a resident at the Printers home for several weeks, died at the Santa Fe depot Monday evening He had a number of very severe hemorrhages after coming here, and an attempt was being made to send him to his home.

The W C T U will hold its regular meeting this afternoon at 3 o clock in the Y M C A parlor A full attendance is desired New members will be gladly received at any meeting and all ladies interested, whether wishing to become members or not are cordially invited

There will undoubtedly be a large number of applicants among the Democrats for appointment as postmaster in this city Among the candidates already announced are R A Meier ex postmaster, H A Ferguson, the present assistant postmaster E S Cohen Geo Bernard and Wm Scott

The annual public meeting of the Colorado Springs Aid society will be held at the Presbyterian church on Sunday evening, Nov 20 at 7 30 President Slocum will preside at the meeting and Rev L L Taylor will make the opening address All persons interested in the work of the society are cordially invited to be present

Unity club meets this evening at the Antlers pavilion Subject Spanish Discoveries After Columbus Papers will be read by Mr L R Ehrich on Americus Vespucius by Mr D W Whipple on 'Ponce de Leon' and by Dr Helen F Myers on 'Ferdinand de Soto' No admission fee The public is invited

The Leonetta mine at Woodland Park is now down ninety five feet A recent mill run gave $41 per ton The ore contains gold, silver galena copper lead and potassium Development is rapidly going forward There is considerable interest being displayed in that section at present and a large number of claims are being staked

Next Saturday Jarvis hall Denver meets Colorado college on the arena for football honors This game promises to be the most interesting of the season Both teams are in good form and some fine playing is certain to ensue The slight expense incurred will be met by a small admission fee Tickets are now on sale at the Consolidated book store

The Honeymoon

The story of John Tobin's lever [illegible] cent, as carried out in his comedy "The Honeymoon" which Margaret Mather is to present on her engagement here is known to almost every theater goer in the world and almost everybody delights in the way the subject is handled It is a [illegible] well known that Tobin obtained the materials for his play from the same source that Shakespeare used for his 'Taming of the Shrew' if indeed he did not have the Bard's comedy as a model when he wrote the play There is, however, in Tobin's work a grace and charm of diction and a sprightliness of movement that fully equal that of the great Bard's work and which have given Tobin's work the place it holds to day as one of the first and best of the old standard comedies. In this play Miss Mather has a role that requires power of a complex order and in varied lines She must be the sweet winsome girl the petulant ill natured woman and last the loveable and lovely wife who [illegible] her husband is glad to recognize [illegible] as the master of all In this line Miss Mather has been most happy Her engagement in this play at the opera house Saturday evening promises to be one of the most noteworthy events of the year

Teachers Association

Next Saturday the eleventh annual meeting of the El Paso County Teachers association will be held at Colorado City All teachers are requested to participate as it is hoped to make the occasion one of unusual interest Following is the program for the day

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Y M C A NOTES

Noonday meeting to day from 12 to 1 o'clock All men invited to drop in for a few moments

The service at the association rooms last evening was very well attended and much interest was shown The song service was enjoyed by all especially the two solos by Mrs Whitney which were very good

The topic for the service at the rooms to night will be 'Three Knocks' Song service at 8 o clock with solos by Mr W H R. Stote All men are invited to join in these services which are for men only Similar ones are being held all over the world, and it adds to the interest to know that this meeting is a part of the whole Young men drop in and help sing and be one in this world wide movement

HOTEL ARRIVALS

THE ALAMO

Mr. and Mrs Samuel Kubey, New York; M R Mendelson Chicago W Lillover, Hutchison J C Mooney Denver; Geo W Storm, New York H. J Morgan, St Louis R R Cable, Chicago Benjamin Brewster, New York Geo L Brewster, New York, J H Welkerabam Denver J W Morris and wife, Indianapolis R A Trimble, New York Jas S Thompson New York Mrs. H G Harrison, Miss Helen Hunt Harrison, Minneapolis, Henry F Rogers, Denver

THE NEW ALAMO

J W Decker J F Porter H. L Kelly Al Calisch, Denver Jno N Ives, Topeka Kan , A MacLean Galveston D J Brown, wife and children New York M Loring Atchison E M Reed and lady Chicago M Miller St Louis J Hollender Cripple Creek Chas C Hathaway, Fremont.

To Preserve Ancient Appearances

Quaint old cities often lose most of their picturesqueness as modern buildings spring up and fine new quarters surround the original town The Nuremberg authorities however, are too well aware of the attractions of their city to fall into a similar mistake According to their official decree, all new buildings erected near the ancient fortifications and the castle must conform in style and character to their medieval surroundings

Regard for Sacred Trees.

Throughout the length and breadth of India the Ficus religiosa, under which Buddha rested for seven years plunged in divine thought, is dedicated to religious worship and may on no account be felled or destroyed With more universal but not less sincere reverence do the peasants of Russia prostrate themselves before the trees which they are about to cut and deprecate the vengeance of the deities whose resting places they then proceed to destroy. Gentleman's Magazine

Teaching in Spain Is Poorly Paid.

The condition of the public teachers in Spain is not to be envied The payment of their salaries is almost always far in arrears and a case came up the other day of a man who had not received a farthing from the government for seventeen years The total amount of back salary at present due to teachers is about £750 000 In some cases the sufferers are sustained by charity and in others are compelled to send their children out as servants Many schools have been closed altogether

A Big Chestnut Tree

The circumference at the roots of a chestnut tree at Mansfield C [illegible] is 54 feet and the diameter of the spread of its branches in one direction is 100 feet It is 80 feet in height

The supply of potatoes has been so great this year at Buenos Ayres that the surplus is being shipped to Montevideo and Rio de Janeiro

Had to Wear Them

A story is told of the actress Mlle [illegible] and her pearls One day as she was about to appear on the scene somebody made the remark that her pearls were really of an enormous size It is true she replied that the lady whom I represent on the stage no doubt wore smaller pearls in real life But what can I do? I have no small pearls"—Argonaut

Wasted Politeness

Why didn't you thank that young man who rose and gave you his seat? He gave it to me because he thought I looked older than any other woman in the car That's why I didn't thank him And I don't think he [illegible] —Chicago Tribune

A Simple Remedy

[illegible] You have always something to find [illegible] —Illustrated Chronicle

The Drawing Process.

Mamma—George Winkelford called to see you again last night [illegible] He's a worthy young man and I hope you [illegible] Miss Irene [illegible] Not at all—I was very much drawn to him mamma Chicago Tribune

MINING STOCK NOTES.

Anaconda was dull at 9 and 9½ yesterday

Bull Mountain was sold at 7 and 8 There were numerous transactions in the stock

Buena Vista was lively at 11 and 12 cents yesterday, Considerable blocks of the stock changed hands

Dividend No 2 of the Pharmacist Mining company was paid to the stockholders yesterday It amounted to $12,000 The stock was held at 23 cents in the market yesterday

The Antlers Park Regent people have received most encouraging reports from their properties at Creede Work has been resumed and the contractor reports the property in good shape A steam hoist has been put in

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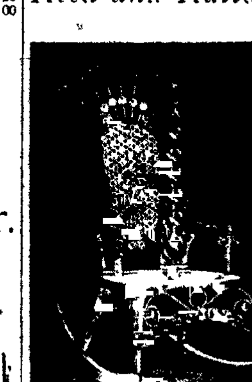
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